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# JUDGE M'COLLUM DIES EE

# To Sell First Car of Soy Beans Here Monday Succumbs At 68

## Exhibit Train of Mo. Pac. Is On Way

## Sample Feedstuff Cars To Be Open

Train Will Be Inspected From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Monday.

PROGRAM AT 2 P. M.

#### Chamber of Commerce. Railroad and Seed Store Join In Movement.

The two-car Soy Bean Exhibit train of the Missouri Pacific will arrive in Hope early Monday and will be open to inspection; by Hempstead county farmers as a part of the Soy Bean celebration to be held here that

Six hundred bushels of Soy Bean seed-a solid carload-arrived this week, and will be distributed Monday. More than half the carload has already been sold, and the last bushwill probably be taken by Mouslay.

#### Co-operative Seed

Through the co-operation of Hope Chamber of Commerce, the University Extension Service, the Missouri Pacific and Monts Seed Store, the carload of seed is being laid down to local farmers practically at cost. Only those orders placed with the co-opcrative car will take the special low price according to the committees in

The railroad exhibit train, which is South. It shows in a graphic way the value of producing livestock feed in money terms to the farmers.

The exhibit train will be open betweer 10 o'clock Monday morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, probably stationed on the double track in front of the municipal power plant.

#### Program Monday

While the main object of the day is to get local farmers to view the exhibit, and discuss the feedstuff value et soy beans there will be a short program at the city hall from 2 to 3 C'clock in the afternoon.

hear E. H. Hodson, agricultural agent of the Missouri Pacific; Loy Rast. committee of Hope Chamber of Com- day.

Others who have contributed to Soy Bean day plans are: County Agent Lynn Smith; Secretary Homer Pigg. of the local chamber; and 20 key Batesville emergeed victorious over farmers out in the county who have been planting an additional acreage of livestock feed last year and this.

## **Airplanes Are Used In Search**

Money Bags and Guns Are Found In Abandoned Car.

JETMORE, Kan., March 15 .-- (/P)-Abandoning their car in a street here. three men believed by officers to be the despradoes who held up the Mantee Kansas State Bank yesterday and killed one man and wounded three others in their dash for liberty, set out on foot along Buckner Creek to-

Chief of Police Lee Richardson, of Garden City, said the three men were being traced by bloodhounds brought here by airplanes from the state reformatory at Hutchinson. Planes to day are skiming over the country-

side in search for the robbers. In their abandoned automobile guns and money bags were found. Officers were close behind the car

#### Rev. Buddin Returns Home From L. R. Meet

The Rev. Francis A. Buddin, pastor of First Methodist church, return-To Local Farmers of home today from Little Rock where he spent this week teaching one of the courses offered in the Standard Training School. This session for Sunday school ttachers was held in the First Methodist church of that city, and was largely attended,

#### **Bulletins**

After the testimony of a number of western oil men, the government rested its case today against Edward L. Doheny, charged with bribing Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the Enterior.

WASHINGTON, March 15.-(AP)-President Hoover today accepted an inviation to address the American association of newspaper editors at their But as close to sixty city and county annual banquet which will be held in Washington April 19.

### Prescott-Enters **Into Semi-Finals**

#### Pine Bluff Eliminated From State Basket Ball Championship.

PINE BLUFF, March 15.--(/P)--Running wild and shooting goals almost at will duirng the first half, Western Grove put Pine Bluff out of coming here to stimulate interest in the running for the Senior high school championship this morning by a score been used all over the West and of 43-39. The score ended at the first half 26-10, but Pine Bluff staged a rally in the last half and threatened the long lead of the Newton county team, therefore the Western Grove team will enter into the semi-finals. Prescott also entered into the semifinals by defeating Crawford today by a score of 29-26 in a game which required an extra period to decide who would be winers. Bird, forward

> for 21 points and scoring a foul goal and field goil in the extra period to win for his team. PINE BLUFF, March 15.-(A)-The race for the state high school basket Crossett, Batesville and Jonesboro,

lead the Prescott attack, accounting

Western Grove and Batesville will clash in the semi-finals as will Joneboro and Crossett to decide who will be represented in the finals tonight. Warren this morning by a score of 28 to 26. Joneshoro took and early lead over Harrison and defeated them by a

score of 32-20. Prescott was elimated from the finals when they loss to Crossett, 29-29 in a hard fought game which took an extra period to decide the battle.

## 3 Are Stricken With Parrot Fever

#### Hygenic Laboratory Officials Suspend Work To Seek Remedy.

WASHINGTON, March 15.-(A)-With the appearanct of three new cases if parrot fever today, the members of the staff of the hygenic laboratory of the United States public health service decided to suspend work temporarily in an effort to find

a cure for the mysterious disease. The three men on the staff who developed the disease are Dr. Hasseltin, public surgeon, Ernest L. Millar, laboratory worker and a negro janitor of the laboratory. None are in a serious condition.

Others who have had the disease are Dr. Chas. Armstrong, Mrs. Abbie when it was deserted, Richardson Carlin and Robert Lanham, all of the laborator staft.

## Six Champs Are Chosen In Star's Big Spelling Bee

Schools All Over County and City Are Picking Their "Best"

BOYS IN THE LEAD

Win Four Out of Six Contests, Reported Today.

LOCAL CHAMPIONS Volmer Boyd, Guernsey Marian Hartsfield, Hopewell Boyd Painter, Spring Hill Benson Foster, Battlefield-Spring Hill

Jesse Crews, Center Point Opal Simmons, Hinton

The popular idea that girls are better spellers htan boys, was given a rude jolt today when six rural schools reported the names of the champions who will represent them in The Star's county-wide spelling bed here next Saturday.

Four of the champions are boys grade schools remain to be heard from, the issue is far from settled. A score of new champions will be reported again Monday, and by the middle of the week the readers of Star will be well acquainted with the boys and girls who are going to spell each other down in Hope city hall next Saturday for the newspaper's three cash prizes.

County Superintendent E. E. Austin held a meeting in his office at the city hall this morning, atended by teachers from both the county and city. It was determined that the local contests to pick individual school champions may be either written or eral, but the final tournament next Saturday, for the championship of

the county, will be oral. when the 50 or 60 county and city champinos get into action shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

#### Sister of Hope Woman Sucumbs at Little Rock

Little Rock, March 15.—Mrs. Caddo Francis Laing, aged 73, widow of W. W. Laing, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. O. D. Whitsell, here at 12:55 a. m. yesterday. She is survived by two sons, Sam

R. of New Orleans, La., and W. D. Laing of Little Rock; two daughter, around \$2,000 in memberships, and Mrs. H. I. Gardner of Joplin, Mo., and ball title was narrowed down today Mrs. G. S. Hardcastle of North Little drive. Rock; two brothers, T. B. Rayburn of to four contenders, Western Grove San Antonio, Texas, and W. W.

with it's talking pictures.

## **Keyes Joins Felons He Convicted**



During his 25 years as district attorney at Los Angeles, Asa Keyes convicted approximately half of San Quentin penitentiary's population of 4000. Today he is their prison mate. Convicted of accepting bribes of \$100,000 and failing to adequately prosecute wealthy Californians in an oil fraud case, Keyes is shown above (right) shaking hands with Jailer four shots into the officer's body. The Clem Peoples as he left the Los Angeles jail to begin his 14-

### Hospital Asking Teams Eliminated **\$2.000 In Gifts**

## for 1930 Charity-

Julia Chester Hospital are approxi- at the local armory this morning mately \$11,000, all of which is cover- where various teams of Hempstead of charitable work for city and county citizens who need medical attention but can't pay for it.

This is revealed by Syd McMath, secretary-treasurer of the Hope and two teams who were defeated for the Hempstead County Hospital associa- first time will enter into the semition, on the eve of the annual drive finals this afternoon with Washingfor memberships-which will be ton and Columbus. launched Tuesday, March 18.

Charity contributions to the hos pital include not only cash but food and articles of clothing, of which a total of \$381 worth was donated in 1929. The hospital annually raise this will be the goal of next week's

The hospital is owned by the association, and operated by a board of Roy Anderson, chairman of the dairy who battled in the quarter finals to- Rayburn of Little Rock; a sister, Mrs. seven women elected by the associa- show up for the contest. M. J. Warwick of Hope, and by 10 tion membership. The present board grandchildren and seven great-drand is composed of the following: Mrs. picked to go into the finals tonight to C. S. Lowthorp, president; Mrs. E. O. A home made projecteing machine L. Black, Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. Roy ball fans in the semi-finals this after- der charges at Pine Bluff and are also furnishes Perry Okla., a town of 3,500 Anderson, Mrs. O. L. Reed and Mrs. | noon, and be picked for a title hold-

# In Tournament

#### Julia Chester Needs That Washington and Columbus Picked For Finals Tonight.

county are competing for ball championship title.

Washington defeated Sweet Home by a score of 32-10. Columbus detested Bocky Mound, 43 - 12. These

Spring Hill won over Patmos school as they sufered their second defeat, and cannot enter into the semi-finals

Guernsey defeated Shover Springs, the score being 30-11, which eliminated them from the semi-finals.

One game was forfieted to Fulton when the Belton cagers failed to

Columbus and Washington decide the championship, but some Wingfield, Secretary-treasurer Mrs. A "dark horse," may surprise basket-

## Officer Killed In Effort To Get **Company Payroll**

More Than Score of Policemen Surround Building.

BELIEVED TRAPPED Elevator Operator Pulls Fast One On Would-

Be Robbers.

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)-More than a score of policemen were called out today to surround a factory building in downtown Brooklyn after six gunmen had shot and killed one officer and were believe trapped in the building in an unsuccessful effort to get a

The slainpoliceman is Dave Castillia, 36,. He was garding the payroll at the Marsh-Weinstein Shoe company on the sixth floor of the building when the six gunmen emerged from an elevator and demanded the money. The policeman drew his gun, but before he could fire, guns from the Elk year is the visit of District Dephands of the robbers barked, sending uty Grand Exalted Ruler, and on men dashed to the elevator, slamed the Texarkana, Ark., will mane his ofdoor and ordered the operator to take ficial visit to Hope Lodge No. 1109 B. them to the ground floor.

The operator started the elevator he stopped at the second floor, and before the gunmen realized they were not on the ground floor he had closed the door and immediately started on alarm. A special squad of policemen were sent to the building, who surrounded it, believing the gunmen to be trapped.

# The annual operating expenses of Four basketball games were played Jobe Will Have

#### Being Held With Two Other Men In Abduction of Quattlebaum

HOT SPRINGS. March 15. (AP)-A hearing for H. Bradley Jobe, Pine Bluff politician on a charge of assault, kidnapping and robbery will be held Monday morning, it was annoby a score of 48-12, climinating them, unced by Municipal Judge E. V. S. Ledger today.

Jobe is being held in pail here in connection with the abduction and robbery of L. W. Quattlebaum, Wealthy Pine Bluff planter and banker, Jobe who was a canidate for the office of commissioner of mines, manufactures and agricultural two years ago, was returned here yesterday from Pine Bluff where he and two other men Emory Major and P. L. Sapp. both of Louisana, have been held for several days. Sapp and Major are unconnected with Jobe in the abduction and robbery of Quattlebaum.

# To Long Illness

Fordyce Debaters
Win District Contest

ARKADELPHIA, March 15 .- The Fordyce High School debate teams won from Sparkman High school Friday night in the district tournament held here today. Both of affirmative and negative teams will represent this district at the state meet at Fayette-

The winning debaters are: Margare Cooper and Helen Vandervoort, and Annette Wynne and William Gallo-

Teams from Benton, Hot Springs Fordyce, Sparkman and Arkadelphia

## **Will Entertain District Deputy**

Will Steel Will Make Official Visit To Elks Lodge Monday.

The most important event in the Monday night the Hon. Will Steel of Dr. T. R. McDonald has appointed

a committee to make arrangements special entertainment in honor of the occasion. The committee consists if Past Exalted Ruler E. Y. Cloud, C. E. Taylor and J. W. Strictland. The committee have strengthened their forces by selecting Mrs. J. W. Strictland, Mrs. Talbot Feild and Miss Maggic Bell to prepare a short program

Every Elk is urged to attend the Lodge meeting and also bring his lady and to advise the Secretary that Hearing Monday they will be there so the committee will know how many to prepare for. The Hope Llodge of Elks has been enjoying a steady increase in membership and is considered one of the best lodges in Arkansas.

After the entertainment and rereshments there will be an informal dance. Music will be furnished by the Elks radio with record attach-

## **Merchants Enlist** 3 New Members

#### and Patterson Head Organization.

The addition of three more members raising the total to 77, and the election of permanent officers, has been announce by the Hope Retail Merchants New members reported today by J

C. Carlton, secretary of the association whose offices are in the First National Bank building, are: American Company of Arkansas, Hope Hardware Co., and A. W. Cohb. George Robinson, tempoary chair-

man through the organization period, of his community. has been elected permanent president, with R. M. Patterson vice-president. Chde Hall is treasurer.

## Naval Conference Reach Agreement

#### Approval From the Home Government Only Thing Remains.

nundred per cent agreement among this term of our court and we feel he United States, Great Britian and Japan was said in conference headquarters today to be accomplished Court and a copy sent him as a refact as far as the delegation was concerned The approval from the home our court work he has been constantgovernment of the American-Japanese ly in our thought and that we are setlement was said to be the only hing that remained to enable the three delegations to write finish to naval conference differences. No detail of the American-Japanes?

settlement was revealed today.

## Veteran Jurist Is To Be Buried at 2:30 P. M. Sunday

Late Judge and Banker Long a Notable Figure In Community

NATIVE OF COUNTY

#### Clark County Bar Passes Tribute to Hempstead County Man.

cuit judge of the Eighth former bank president and hi last generation a leading cit Hope and Southwest Arkensis in Josephine Hospital early, after an illness that had ke off the bench for nearly a Judge McCollum was stricke spring, and during the summe removed to Memphis where he went medical treatment for

months. He was brought bec riope some time ago, but fat

born on the old McCollum fait well here 50 years ago, was one as prosecuting attorney of the Eigh district, two terms as Hempstea county's representative in the legis lature, and in 1922 was elected cit cuit judge-the highest honor section of the state could confer the time of his death he was co pleting his second four-year term

this office. Funeral services will be hold Sung day. Judge McCollum's body will b removed to the Hope city hall all Furniture company, and will lie in state there under a guard of members of the Hempstead county bar until 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. 117 will then be taken to First Meth. edist church for the funeral services at 2:30 o'clock, which will be preach-

ed by the Rev. F. A. Buddin, pastor. Active paulbearers will be: E. S. Greening, Lloyd Spencer, Harry J. Lemley, O. A. Graves, U. A. Gentry, Ruffin White. Honorary Paulbearers:

W. H. Arnold, Texarkana; R. L. Searcy, Lewisville; Dougal McMillan, Arkadelphia; Dr. G. E. Cannon, Hope; Total Now Is 77-Robison R. P. Hamby, Prescott; Paul Jones Texarkana; R. A. Boyett, R. M. Last Grone, Dorsey McRae, Luke Monroe, Steve Carrigan, W. S. Atkins, E. F. McFadden, W. Kendal Lemley, W. H. Etter, John P. Vesey, G. P. Casey, P. T. Staggs, W. V. Tompkins,

Prescott.

Judge McCollum is survived by two sisters, Miss Lellinh McCollum, of Prescott, and Mrs. Belle Cook of Nixon, Texas, and several nephews and nieces. He was unmarried. He at one time owned considerable

iarmland and city real estate, was a former president of the old Hope Nac tional Bank, and active in the affairs

Tribute from Bar Typical of the esteem in which he

was held by the people of the Eighth district is the following resolution which was adopted last summer by the Clark County Bar association, on the occasion of his being taken seriously ill: At a meeting of the members of the

Bar of Clark county held August 9th, 1920, with all of the members present it was unanimously agreed that the lawyers of Clark county honor and respect James H. McCollum as a lawyer and judge and admire and love him as a man and we deeply regret that his health is such that he has LONDON. March 5.-- (AP) - One been unable to be present and hold that resolutions should be adopted by us and recorded in the Clark Circuit minder to him that in the midst of deeply interested in his early regaln; ing his usual health. After an expression from all of the members of the bar the following resolutions

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## Marked Tree Murder Mystery Solved HARRISBURG, Ark., March 15-(A) | defense, insisted that evidence intro- | mutilated body of a pretty woman | rest,

guilty of the murder of Mrs. Lena life imprisonment.

The verdict was returned after the jury deliberated only 55 minutes. In contrast to other phases of the strange case which was long and perplexing. the sentencing was done quickly. The foreman of the jury announced the verdict and Judge E. C. Keck asked Walker if he had anything to say. His nerves shaken for a minute and his face worn and hagard. Walker shook his head, and heard the sentence. He then dropped into a chair and buried his head in his arms. His attorneys announced the case

would be appealed. By fixing the sentence, the

saved Walker's life for had it failed to fix the sentence and still found such a verdict, the court would have been compelled to sentence the debonair salesman to the electric

A. B. Caplinger, who spoke for the

-Twelve jurors last night solved the duced by the state had failed to con- jammed in a clump of bushes last "Marked Tree murder mystery" by nect Walker with the slaying of the December 12, they opened the Marked finding Willie Walker of Wynne woman whose body, shot and beaten, Tree murder mystery. was found in a thicket near Marked | The body was four times incorrect-Walsh.

murderer left the body of his victim punished," A. B. Carpenter, prosecuting attorney declared in his plea for conviction. He said the evidence showed Walker killed the woman to get possession of her automobile. Walker Shorn of Smile

Walker sat motionless with his eyes fixed on the attorneys for the state when they described him as a "coldbloeded murderer" and for the first time his face was shaken of its accustomed smile. The following is an article concern-

ing the murder mystery, when it was buried, which was believed to be that of Mrs. Lena Walsh: When two farmers stumbled on the

Waught and fixing his punishment at Tree; that it had not proved that the ly identified in the weeks that folwoman was killed in this (Poinsett) lowed the discovery, and a fascinating battered and the body had been dragcounty, nor that the victim was Mcs. murder trail that led from the village red a long distance. The clothing was of Marked Tree north to Chicago's "That horrible crime-where the teeming gangland, south to Memphis. east to Kentucky's mountains, south open prey to wild animals-must be again to Birmingham and a Mississippi village and then across the broad southwest to Phoenix, Ariz., was pursued by officers of Arkansas.

Arkansas was anxious to clear up the mystery because the Connie in a coupe the day before. Franklin drama was nearing its climax only a few counties away and tongues.

tically every state in the union viewed the body and police in Memphis, Chicago, Little Rock, Dallas, Los Antook part in the hunt. An automobile led to Walker's ar-

follows: Dec. 2-Body of an unidentified wowar, found about 100 yards off the Marked Tree highway. The head was

A chronological outline of the case

had been dead about 12 hours. Dec. 13.—Sheriff Landers of Poinsett county found a tan slipper on the highway that matched the woman's other slipper and a restaurant proprietor at Marked Tree said she had seen the woman with a "man in gray"

Dec. 14.-Herman T. Clutts. Mem-

tashionable. Doctors said the woman

phis, identified the body as that of had the state's name on many his wife who had gone to Chicago a few months before and who had no-More than 5,000 persons from prac- tified him she would return in time "to spend Christmas with you and the babies." Chicago police reported Mrs. Clutts left Chicago on Dec. 5 geles. Phoenix, Birmingham, and with William Thomas, bus driver. started until the day a woman's body shreiffs of half a dozen states in addi- They advanced the theory Mrs. Clutts tion to department of justice agents was involved with a Chicago gang

and had been "taken for a ride" be-(Continued On Page Two)

former Memphis poliveman who au

thorities believed could identify the

Dec. 27.-H. L. Fartenberry of Bly. theville Identified body at that of his

Associated Press located Mrs. Howard

who had since married Hooker, in

Dec. 28.-Two men in a truck bear-

ing a Hayti, Mo., license tried to

steal the body, the corpus delecti, from

an undertaking establishment at

Dem. 29 .- A .38 calibre pistol with

body, was started.

Lewis dismissed.

Marked Tree.

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#### The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the in More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in allegs and business back-yards. Support the Chamber of Commerce

#### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a m amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road milleage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural prograve which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest in-

farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort ctical in the country as it is in town.

#### STATE

failed progress on the state highway program. Fairless fax reform, and a more efficient government through the set system of expenditures. Free Arkanasa from the cattle tick.

#### Little Towns With a Big Wallop

HE sporting spirit is no respecter of big towns. We saw that in the last district basketball tournament Southwest Arkansas, which was held at Aashdown. Two If the smallest points in the entire district—Columbus, in our own county, and Fouke, for lower Miller county-swept everything before them until they met each other in the finals. And while the Hempstead county entry lost, Columbus at least has the satisfaction of knowing that it met someone its own size.

Another striking example of the will to win is Spark man over east of us in Dallas county. The home of the Sparkman Sparklers—champion high school girls' basketball team of the United States—is a town of 561 persons.

One thing that has made it possible, of course, is the msolidation of rural school districts into more or less centralized high schools. Sparkman, for instance, supports a new 11-room brick building, which for the ordinary town of 500 persons a few years ago would have been absurd and im-

But all of us believe in wise school consolidations. That setheraccepted thing nowadays. That alone doesn't account for the Sparkman Sparklers winning the American championship or for Columbus and Fouke beating all the bigger towns in Southwest Arkansas.

They are little towns with a big wallop—because what small, a winning team, and it's something to get serious

#### That Cross-Word Puzzle

THE STAR yesterday restored the Cross-Word Puzzle to lits news columns.

nis requires an editorial confession. Newspaper men all over the United States decided a few years ago that the Cross-Word Puzzle fad had about expired. They began cut- established grain merchants have operative wheat. The board has to ting it out. We remember that in our own case we killed the not been so hard hit, one learns. approve all purchases, having lent Cross-Word Puzzle in a paper we we editing four years ago.

We killed it—but it wouldn't stay buried!

But editors are nothing if not fearless, and so we killed it out of The Star, some time back, only to have complaints come in from the four counties in which The Star circulates. So we have put the Cross-Word Puzzle back again.

It presents difficulties in the composing room. It is disliked by newspaper men because it is the world's champion space-grabber—and on a six- page daily, space is valuable! But there's still a first-class kick in the old Cross-Word Puzzle, and our readers win.

#### Speed In Falling

IF ONE should fall from an airplane or balloon at a height however great, his velocity would never exceed 118 miles an hour at any point before reaching the earth, according to the conclusions of the Army Air Service as a result of experiments made with dummies. This is contrary to the belief formerly held by most

persons that a body continually increased its speed when falling from any distance. The fact is that this rapid increase of speed in the case of a body similar to that of a man continues only until it has fallen about 1,200 feet, after which it maintain a constant rate, due to the resistance of the air.

This discovery also explodes the theory that a person falling from a great height would lose consciousness and perhaps be dead before striking the ground, for it is well known that aviators have driven their planes at speeds of more than 350 miles an hour on a straightaway course, and at much greater velocities when diving to make an "outside loon."

The knowledge that falling speed is limited is not of much practical benefit to one who falls from a great height, however, for the 118 miles an hour possible of attainment is quite sufficient to efectively put him out of business when he strikes the earth.

#### Gen. Howe's Dog

THE history books don't always tell us the things that are really interesting.

Rupert Hughes' recent biography of Washington furpishes a case in point. It gives a little Revolutionary anecdote that the ordinary histories omit entirely; an unimportant little tale tha somehow is more energining than a dozen long-winded accounts of battles and political maneuvers.

General Howe, the British commander in 1778, lost his pet dog. The little animal wandered away and landed in the American camp. There he was recognized and taken to Washington's tent. And Washington promptly sent a squad out, under flag of truce, to escort the pup solemnly back to the

British camp and turn him over to the British commander! Sure, that's unimportant—but it's mighty interesting. Would that the historians could give us more of that sort of side-lights!

## Welcome, Judas!

THE prison gates of San Quentin, California, opened last is treachery, other than to prove it, but rather the effects of I Wednesday for Asa Keyes, famed district attorney of Los that treachery. Angeles who took a \$100,000 bribe to "lay off" the prosecu-

tion of the Julian Petroleum stock fraud. Keyes-now the notorious Keyes-walked through the dalorous gates of the California penitentiary and met the ecutives got out of paying their debt to society. eyes of four thousand waiting convicts. Half of them he had sent there himself. The others knew him by reputation, because for a quarter of a century he had been the public pros. Keyes to the moralists. ecutor of Los Angeles.

Nothing is needed to complete that ironical picture: but the Associated Press dispatch adds a deft touch when it tells us that just before the prison doors closed on him. Keyes isn't going to hang around any graveyard of faith today. made the statement "that he was innocent and would some day be vindicated."

And what did the waiting four thousand think about that? Did it give them a higher regard for the system which He could have used one short word instead—faith. punished high and low alike, or did it merely draw a sneering welcome for this Judas who, like his fellows among the thieves, was so unfortunate as to be caught?

topic for many a week to come. Some will ask whether the twenty-five-year-administration of a man like Keyes in a an Abraham Lincoln. big city like Los Angeles doesn't give considerable support to the growing spirit of cynicism which presumes that there misses treachery with a short, cold fear. is one law for the rich and another for the poor, but no law for the right and the wrong.

but not new. The man who gives up to cheap cynicism is making a shallow observation of life.

breaks loose the chief interest is not in the fact that there there would have been no one to remember as Judas.—W.

**WASHINGTON** 

overproduction, which has been members of the co-operatives with which it has been working have

the one hard and troublesome fac- not been hurt at all because their

tor for many years in all discussion wheat has been bought up at its

in the wheat market, which has pro- tendency to drive farmers into the

vided for the first real test of co-operatives and regards that as a

strength by the Federal Farm cause for jubilation because the

\$1.18 a bushel in an attempt to peg the co-operative farmer must get

the Farm Board will be sitting to go down the grain co-operatives.

of such a development as far as Advisory Committee and the Farm

Most of the real losses on wheat ization Corporation, which finally

thus far have been incurred by waded into the market and bought

speculators, in the opinion of the futures as well as cash wheat after

board. Naturally, those who bought being advanced \$10,000,000 by the

March wheat last fall at around board. Private traders attempted

\$1.30 a bushel are now out of luck, to shove off their wheat as co-

margin, as is done in the stock but the board quickly developed a

They usually go into the market the money, and has a veto power

and hedge it with a pretty constant over the corporation.

marketing.

of ways to help the farmer, ap- loan value of \$1.18.

lidea where they stand. The same

The Farm Board says the farmer

The board believes that the re-

cent conditions have had a marked

idea of the Farm act is to assist

agriculture through encouragement

No one knows how much wheat

is really in the hands of the

farmers, but the board still insists

his \$1.18, even though it later ap-

pears that the loan value should

have been fixed at a lower figure.

The \$1.18 loan value was set after

the stock market crash had threat-

When the price of wheat started

on recommendation of the Wheat

Board, organized the Grain Stabil-

Bostonian by Boston men in the

was from a Boston newspaper,

and development of co-operative

goes for the millers.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer ,

WASHINGTON-Our old friend

parently is behind the recent slump

If there appears to have been a

larger production of wheat than

anyone anticipated, the Farm Board

stands to be thrown for a loss. It

fixed the loan value of wheat at

the price, basing its decision on

the best available information as

to the quantity of wheat that would

be available and the size of the

world demand for it. Recently the

world demand failed to pick up to

the expected extent and prices be-

Speculators Chief Losers

wheat are approximately equivalent

pretty, but there is less possibility

If it should eventually turn out

that the supply of and demand for February.

gan to sag.

Los Angeles, for instance, wasn't interested in Keyes newspaper man, a bit skeptical at the once it knew him to be a blackguard; but it was highly in- identification, learned the body had terested in the manner by which the Julian oil company ex- perfect teeth while Clutts had said

Society, government, is hard-boiled and practical. It is ceived a letter from his wife, posted interested in the things which touch it—and will leave the was found. Police believed her

So when the cynics point out the dreadful example of a blind. high betrayal, they miss the point entirely. Civilization Dec. 16. - Identification exploded wasn't built on the constant reminder of mistakes, and it when a Memphis dentist examined

Somewhere in his Notes on Life and Letters, Joseph Clutts." Clutts received a letter from Conrad's ays that fiction is truer than life because fiction is and saying she would be home for founded on the precents by which life is instinctively middle and saying she would be home for founded on the precepts by which life is instinctively guided. Christmas.

Men grow in stature and become great, only in the de- Mrs. Elsie Mitchell Robertson of gree to which they fulfill the faith all men feel in the possi- Memphis, but Mrs. Robertson was bilities of the human race. Human dreams preceded for ages found alive that night in Birmingham. Keyes' case is a painful picture. It will be an editorial the coming of the Christ. An American dream anticipated a George Washington, surely; and was quick to recognize planter of Clark's Corners arrested

The aspiration of humanity is unliminted-but it dis- the night of Dec. 11. Rogers was

Asa Keyes is a moral lesson-for himself-but he means nothing to the nation. He has no significance even for him- against husband charging murder ri-There is nothing substantial in that. Rascals are news, self, except what he borrows from society by happening to diculous. He was released on his own men said he threatened his wife oppose the immutable laws which are older than government and as old as religion. Benedict Arnold could not have Any newspaper man knows that when a public scandal lived in any other age but the Revolution, and but for Christ

UPON

lost \$16,000,000 \$

buck Wall Street and then staged C

in an effort to

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when a boy.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that in

pursuance of the authority and direc-

rections contained in the decretal or-

der of the Chancery Court of Hemp-

stead County, made and entered on

the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1930 in a

certain cause (No. 2233) then pending

therein between Sarah McEachran,

scribed real estate, situated in Hemp-

The East Half of the Southwest

Quarter (E 1-2 of the SW 1-4) of

Section Eight (8), and the North-

west Quarter of the Southeast

Quarter (NW 1-4 of the SE 1-4)

of Section Eight (8), all in Town-

ship Fourteen (14) South, Range

Twenty-five (25) West, containing

120 acres, more or less.

tead County, Arkansas, to-wit

A TIME-

#### News of Other Days From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Captain R. A. Boyett visited his Re-River plantation early this week. O. E. Boll, of Fort Smith, was a vist-

Stamps was visters in Hope Thursday

Hon. C. C. Hamby, of Prescott, was in Hope Thursday afternoon, returning from Washington, where he at tended Chancery Court.

Floyd and Arther Porterfield went to Ferguson Thursday to attend the auction sale and barbecue.

10 YEARS AGO

ened commodity prices and the board, by law, had to decide what a city today. R. L. Byers, of Washington, was in reasonably safe loan value was. Its Hope on business today. estimate appeared to be approximately correct up to the first of

and Miss Lillie Middlebrooks made a business trip to Washington yester-Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., and Mrs. A. D. Brown are entertaining this af-

New Grand theatre, in compliment to Frances Thomas. Mrs. P. R. Diggs and Mrs. A. B. Mrs. C. C. Christopher and daught- Change, Centralia, Mo. for the per-

After a visit with her brother, Terrell Cornelius, at Hugo, Okia., Mrs

especially those who speculated on operative wheat on the corporation, market. - The biggest and best policy of buying nothing but co-Rufus Herndon stopped in Idabel yesterday, returning home last night,

blood-spattered schools of the Boston fight clubs. . . ." Yes, folks, that A Chicago woman suing her Scotch

"Jack Sharkey, white-eyed, rivet- husband for divorce, swore that he "America," says Sir Charles Igfisted, pugilistic enigma, who was in- made hre wear magnifying glasses so flesden, "is a land of bad tea and cubated professionally in the Hub of that there would seem more on her wild parties." That wasn't bad tea. the Universe, and developed as a plate. That reminds us of the

#### er to Hope Thursday. P. R. Ferguson and J. M. Hugens, of

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown and Miss laen Brown of Stamps, were visters in Hope Wednesday afternoon. .Clarence Saun-

ders, millionaire chain store operator, who

Harry Morton, of Prescott is in the

Omaha, Neb., Hon. U. A. Gentry, John P. Vesey

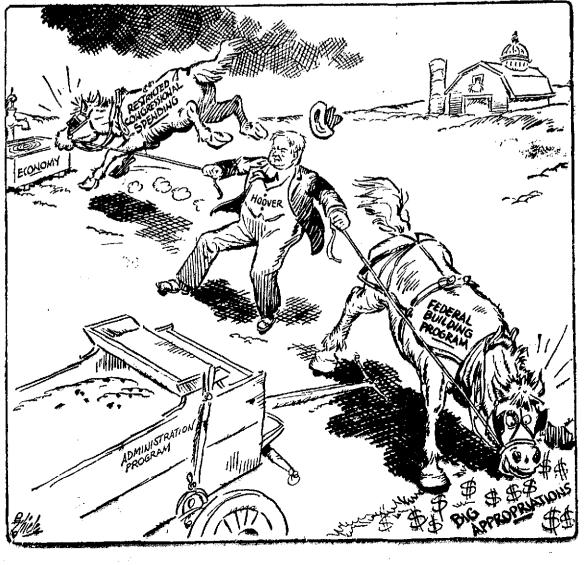
Miss Arline Taylor visited in Stamps ternoon with a matinee party at the few days recented, the guest of Miss

er Norma, have returned to Little formance of Alice Brady in "The Hol-Rock, after a visit with Mrs. T. C. low of Her Hand".

There is said to be a sports writer who once wrote a story about Phil Scott, the vanquished pugilist, and never once called him "Phainting." or "Suff'ring."

Charley, our liquor is like that. Scotchman who put green goggles on

## Can He Hitch 'Em Together



#### Marked Tree Murder (Continued From Page One)

Dec. 15.-Clutts made arrangement daughter, Mrs. Thelma Howard, misto take the body to Potts Camp. sing for a year. Search begun for The Miss, for burial in a family plot. A H. Hocker with whom she was seen a in Helena several months before, The his wife had some bridges. Clutts re-Phladelphia Miss. Warrant against in southern Illinois, after the body "slayer" had malled the letter as a

the teeth and said "It is not Mrs.

Dec. 17.-Body identified as that of Dec. 8.-J. M. Lewis, well-to-do he was with the murdertd woman

held as a material witness. Dec. 19.-Lewis' wife said warrant

recognizance. Dec. 20.-Mrs. James Carter of Big Twist, was brought to Memphis and questioned. Sheriff Landers believed she knew the slain woman and re-

fused to identify her. She and Rogers were released. Dec. 2.-Search for E. M. Robertson

WARNING ORDER In the Hempstead Chancery Court Cinderella Clark, Plaintiff,

V5. Turner Clark, Defendant. The defendant, Turner Clark, is of the plaintiff herein.

Court this 7th day of March, 1930. WILLIE HARRIS.

(SEAL) March 8-15-22-29

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court King Hill, Plaintiff

Lizzie Hill, Defendant.

The defendant, Lizzie Hill, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer complaint of the plaintiff herein. Witness my hand and seal of said

Court this 7th day of March, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS March 8-15-22-29.

In the Hempstead Chancery Court. Sarah Little, Plaintiff,

Tom Little, Defendant.

WARNING ORDER The defendant, Tom Little, is warn-

ed to appear in the Hempstead Chancery Court within thirty (30) days, plaintiff, Sarah Little. Witness my hand as Clerk of said

Court, and the seal thereof on this 8th day of March, 1930.

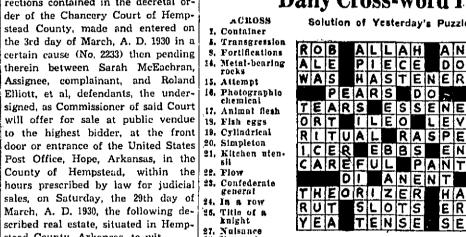
WILLIE HARRIS, (SEAL) March 8-15-22-29.

near Batesville, Ark. 

WASHING — GREASING

That Good Gulf Gas

#### **Daily Cross-word Puzzle**



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14. Type of Greek 55. Drink slowly architecture 56. Solemn prom-38. Gaetie sea god ise Sprend loosely Scotch river

ii. Move slowly and stendily: colloq. 15. Additional Terms or sale: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said

of March, A. D. 1930. WILLIE HARRIS. (SEAL) Mar. 5-15 Com. in Chancery

payment of the purchase money,

WARNING ORDER In the Hempstead Chancery Court Matalaneie Wright, Plaintiff,

A. J. Wright, Defendant. The defendant, A. J. Wright, i hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Mata-

laneie Wright. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 7th day of March

WILLIE HARRIS

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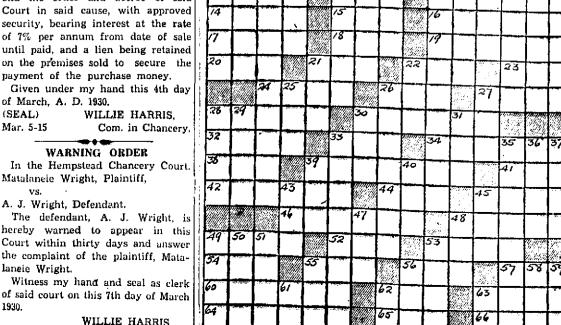
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the hammer broken and a blood stained turban found under a bridge near Marked Tree. Landers said the hammer to the pistol was found caught in the sleeve of the woman's coat. The pistol was matted with hair. Dec. 30-Arthur M. Baxter, 34, semiparalytic peddler of Jonesboro, arrested as suspected slayer. Body positively identified by Jonesboro police

oficer as Baxter's estranged wife, Hav Dec. 31-Police learned Baxter w in Paragould a day after the slaying in and he told confusing stories. Jan. 1.-Baxter released when all proven. Re-arrested when Memp

Jan. 2.-Baxter freed when witnesse: failed to identify him. Jan. 3.-Sheriff Landers feared case

would never be solved but decided t carry on. Refused to bury the body Jan. 4 .-- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Waug. identified body as that of their daughter, Mrs. Lena Waught Gambell Walsh, missing from Little Rock, Jan. 5.-Turban found under bridge traced to Los Angeles and police there began search. Officers learned Mrs. Waught Gambell Walsh bought new automobile in Little Rock Dec. 3. warned to appear in this Court with- Salesman identified the body as that in thirty days and answer complaint of the woman who bought the car , and the Waugh family claimed the Witness my hand and seal of said body. Newspapermen learned Mrs. Walsh was hosiery salesman and

made good income. Sheriff Landers starts mission of mystery. Jan. 6-Landers announced he wanted Willis Walker repotred in custody in Dallas on charge of violation of the Dyre act. Landers said he learned Walker was a "friend" of Mrs. Walsh and that he was in Marked Tree about midnight Dec. 2. Department of justice agents said the Walk-

er held in Dallas was a negro. Jan. 7-Sheffif Landers learned Walker had been in jail at Phoenix, Ariz., since Dec. 31 on a Dyer act charge. He waived extradition to Arkansas, admitted car in his possession was bought by Mrs. Walsh, but denied he killed her. He said he left Mrs. Walsh in Marked Tree alive the night of Dec. 11.

Jan, 16-Walker waived prelimthar hearthy in Harrisburg. Jan. 17.-Wils Davis, Walker's at torney, said he would prove the body was not Mrs. Walsh's. Jan. 21.-Body buried as Mrs. Walsh

Luck's Service Station

Aviation Thriller

at Grand Monday

Ralph Graves and Lile. Lee Featured Monday

and Tuesday.

Fate in the form of a national mo

tion picture exposition stepped in all changed the life career of Rall Graves, one of the featured player with Lila Lee in "Flight" the Columbia all-talking aviation file at the

His family had decided that he was

to be an engineer. His great-grand

New Grand Monday and Tuesday

# "Flight" and "Gold Diggers" Week's Theater Attractions

## "Gold Diggers" To Open Wednesday

All-Color Revue Features Ann Pennington-Host of Stars.

The newest of Warner Bros. allcolor, talking, singing nad dancing pictures, "Gold Diggers of Broadway" adopted from David Belasco's production of Avery Hoywood's greatest singe success, "The Gold Diggers" has been booked into the Saenger Theatre for three days beginning on Wednesday. It is filmed entriely in the new echnicolor process which reproduces il colors with exactness. The east is il-star. The gold-digging chorus 'is are played by Nancy Welford, yan Tashman, Gertrude Short and en Foster. Ann Pennington is the cing brime donne. Among the de players are Conway Tearle, Alrt Gran, Nick Lucas, William Bake-

all and Neely Edwards. "Gold Diggers of Broadway" is a ulcome of the latest revolution in ollywood and there are more revotions going on in Hollywood these vs than there are in Mexico.

Once upon a time it was a peace gl place and the world knew juts what to expect from it. As recently as three or four years ago, you had a pretty good idea of what it was up to, For instance, you knew that in the course of the movie season you could depend upon seeing a DeMille's-eye view o fligh society, Tom Mix and Tony galloping across the plains, Mary Pickford playing with a dozen smudgy-faced urchins to one small theatre screen under the direction of D. W. Griffith.

ed in connection with the Kinescope at the Cotton States Exposition in it is regretfully recorded that the stamp him as one of the greatest charflesh tints in Annabelle's alluring legs actor actors on the talking screen. were so inaccurately placed that she It is a highly sympathetic role that proprietor of an Italian music store; fully cast. And Evelyn Brent contribecame a quadruped. While all this was going on in America, England it was not yet marketable, its idea Reinhart and Dick Winslow Johnson. ances of her career as the lady Rafwas no tidle. A British chemist nam- captivated Urban's imaginaiton and process he had devised. Although pictures.



Scene from while givers or product for Marner Bros Production

## Jessel, Lila Lee at the New Grand

Co.Stars Play in "Love, Live and Laugh" Thursday, Friday.

George Jessel has scored a tremenand ten thousand extras squeezed in- dous triumph in his starring role for Fox Movietone in "Love, Live and Laugh" which opens at the New The first color picture, was exhibit- Grand Theatre Thursday and Fridya.

Playing a role of a young Italian immigrant who loses his American Atlanta, Georgia, in 1895. First to be sweetheart when he is enmeshed in adorned, was a Kinetoscope drama the World War and is reported killed, high rank, entitled "Annabelle, the Dancer." But Jessel rises to dramatic heights that

ed Edward R .Turner succeeded in led him to believe that there was a lard, is faultless and again reveals the criminal who exerts an insidious ininteresting Charles Urban in a color tremendous future for color motion directro's genius for handling dra- fluence over Miss Brent, Paul Lukas,

Jessel essays, and he makes the most of every situation. .

While primarily a poignant drama, 'Love, Live and Laugh" has many light touches of comedy during which the versatile star demonstrates he is equally effective in the humorous sequences.

Lila Lee, as Jessel's sweetheart, turns in one of the most effective characterizations in her distinguished career, handling the dramatic scenes her role one of the high spots of the production.

inches to his stature as an actor of its fast moving, highly dramatic cli-Others in the east who perform ca-

role of a doctor; Henry Kolker, as the occasions has he been more delight-Henry Armetta, Marcia Manon, John butes one of the smartest perform-

matic scenes with a sween and vivid- who scored so favorably in "Half Way ness that stirs you to the core. Jessel sings two songs during the course of the production, "A Song of living in Monte Carlo, with more Margharita" "and "Two Little Baby jewels than he knows what to do Arms". Both were written by L. Wolfe Gilbert and Abel Baer, especial-

ly for this production.

## **Evelyn Brent In** 'Slightly Scarlet'

Brunette Star and Clive Brook at Saenger Sunday.

Making their first appearance together since their well remembered portrayals in "Interference", Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent are to be seen and heard in Paramount's exciting, all-talking rômantic melodrama, 'Slightly Scarlet", coming to the Saenger Theatre Saturday. Lending excellent support to these two popular stars are a number of screen favorites including Eugene Pallette, Paul Lukas, Claud Allister and Morgan Far-

In "Slightly Scarlet," Clive Brook, droll, suave and debonair as ever, plays the role of a gentleman crook, typical Raffles, a master performer n his own fashion who, oddly enough in these turbalent times, plys his trade without the aid of gun, dynamite or evil-visaged accomplices. And as a relief from the grim reality of the modern "crook". Brook is delightfully entertaining in the role of the smooth working expert with a skillful propensity for separating priceless jewels from the newly rich

And, of course, Brook meets Evelyn Brent. Meeting, they carry on a mild flirtation, and as is the habit with a mild flirtation, love results; love which sweeps these two into a maelstrom of highly exciting, nerve-tingling situations. Falling in love, they nevertheless, know little, if anything about each other's past life. And with Jessel with a restraint that made Brook himself never suspects for one moment the tMiss Brent is his rival in the game which recognizes him as David Rollins, clever young juvenile master. As a matter of fact, she s perfect in his part as Pasqual Gal- proves as adept and clever as he; a lupi, Jessel's friend, and adds many situation which brings this picture to

As the modern Raffles, Clive Brook pably are Kenneth MacKenna, in the is his usual entertaining self. On few The direction by William K. How- fles of this diverting picture. As the To Heaven", is all that could be desired. And as the wealthy American with, Eugene Pallette, as is the custom wit hhim, is jovial, natural and often exceedingly funny.

## Parade of West Here Wednesday

Ken Maynard at New Grand in Real Talking Thriller.

Snapping with action, humming with the old west and seething with remance and adventure. The Parade of the West" Universal all-talking production starring Ken Maynard, at the New Grand Theatre Wednesday, is a splendid example of the entertainment value of a good western picture. Also it shows the refreshing new zest added to western pictures by the advent of sound.

"The Parade of the West", revives two rapidly fading institutions that are fast becoming a memory, with a the glamour that made them so picturesquely American—the oldtime medicine show and the original wild west show.

The picture, thrilling and entertaining in itself, is lifted far out of the class of the ordinary by the songs played and sung by Maynard and members of the cast, old-time western favorites like "The Chisholm Trail", "Down in Union County" and "Sal's Got A Wooden Leg."

Maynard surpasses all past performances in this, his latest all-talking picture, and is given splendid support by the beautiful Gladys Mc-Connell and Otis Harlan, of "Show Boat" and "Broadway" fame, who has the role o fthe old-time medicine show "professor" peddling a marvelous cure-all. Harry J. Brown directed. Appearing in the picture is "Rex" the \$10,000 "king of wild horses," un-

## Chasing Rainbows' Open at Saenger

Charles King and Bessie Love Here Sunday and Monday.

It was midnight, Sprawled over platforms, camera parallels and camp chairs, the chorus boys and girls fanned themselves and

Back of the Tinsel Gayety

lapped gooey ice cream cones. Over in a corner Bessie Love, Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Gwen Lee and Nita Martan sucked ginger pop through straws, while hairdressers primped their coiffures.

Down in the orchestra pit, an enduring piano player thumped "In the Good Old Summertime" while Charley King, Jack Benny, Eddie Phillips and George K. Arthur harmonized. Electricians scampered about on the overhead runways, tending the big battery of incandescents that simmered and crackled under the heat of 10,000 amperes that had been blazing down into the stage set on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound airdrome where "Chasing Rainbows" was being filmed, to be shown at the Saenger Theatre Sunday and Monday.

"Well, what's holding us up now?" roared Charles F. (Chuck) Riesner, the director, from his dizzy perch back of the cameras on the far end of the stage. "We can't keep these Technicolor cameras after 12:30, you know. their sixteen hours are up!"

Bz-z-z-z from the talking monitor board. Red lights flicked. Green lights. Whispered telephone conver

"Setting up now, Mr. Riesner. Had to reload sound track—this take is too long," comes the explanation "Okay, let's get ready for the take

"No, okay," answers Miss Love

## 'Woman Racket' at Saenger Tuesday

Tom Moore and Blanche Sweet Return to Screen With Voices.

A story of New York's night club life furnishes the vehicle for the return to the screen of Tom Moore and at the Saenger Theatre in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking picture "The Woman Racket."

Albert Kelley.

their talking debut in the new pic-

and Frances Dunning and was adapted for screen use by Albert Shelby Le Vino. The direction was placed in the joint hands of Robert Ober and

of popular songs in the cabaret se-

# Telephone 321

Mrs. Sid Henry

When I have time so many things brance. Following the game, the host-To make life happier and more fair For those who lives are crowded now ley served a most tempting two course

I'll help to lift them from their low motif was emphasized in every despair, When I have time.

When you have time. The friend you hold so dear May be beyond the reach of all your sweet intent:

May never know that you so kindly To fill her life with sweet content,

When you had time.

So scatter loving smiles and words of cheer To those around whose lives are now

so dear: They may not meet you in the coming year-

is the time.

-Selected among the out of town people atending the annual Visiting Day proram at the Experiment Farm yeserday were: C. G. Cunningham, of smith: Edgar Wood of Arkadelphia; and Miss Elizabeth Jenkins of Gurdon. W. B. Ferris, of Jackson, Miss.; Irwin Hall of Fordyce; G. W. Tollerson and Alsie Hunter of Amity; C. L. Rogers of Nashville; F. Davison and J. G. Ragsdale of El Dorado; Paul Corinth of Camden; J. W. Fomby of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodlett of Ozan; Fred Martin of Arkadelphia; Judge and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell of Frescott; Miss Ella Posey of Little Rock and Miss Sue Marshall, home demonstrator of Nevada county.

Mrs. Amanda Josey left today for ra stay in Hot Springs.

Outstanding among the many beautiful spring parties that are being given, was the bridge party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. R. B. Stanford, at her home on South Elm street as special compliment to her daughter, Mrs. G. Warren Stanford, of Camden. A profusion of lovely ing flowers and greenery adorned card rooms, which were attracely arranged for ten tables, with The accessories still further carrying out the spring motif. Hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs were given for cut prizes at each of the ten tables Mrs. Bush received a handsome reading lamp for high score, Mrs. F. Frank Miles was presented with a pair of embroidered pillow cases for second high, and Mrs. E. McPherson received a deck of English playing cards for ed with a beautiful gift of remem- visiting with home folks.

ess assisted by Mrs. B. B. Brown. Mrs. D. M. Finley, Miss Eleanor Finluncheon in which the St. Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings of Buffalo, N. Y. who are spending smot time in Hot Springs, will be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young.

charming detail. Several friends call-

ed during the tea hour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley Howand have returned from their wedding trip to Memphis and Atlanta, Ga., and are at home at 405 South Elm street.

Miss Fern Garner, who recently underwent an operation at the Julia Chester Hospital was able to be removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garner yesterday, for convalescence.

Misses Miriam Carlton and Elizabeth White left today for Searcy to attend the annual Galloway College Spring party. They will be guests of falvern, Chas. Kilpatrick, of Fort Misses Liuise Oglesby of Lewisville

> Mrs. G. Warren Stanford and little son, of Camden, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanford. They will be joined for the week end by G. Warren Stanford.

> Carey Carlton will return today from Quachita College, Arkadelphia. Haxing made 16 hours in the University of Colorado, at Boulder last summer, Carey will finish his suphomore year in Quachita at the close of this quarter.

> Mrs. J. D. Hamilton left today for Sheridan, Ark., where she was called to attend the bedside of her mother. who has been very ill.

> Miss Loraine Whitehurst of Henderson State Teachers College, at Arkadelphia, is spending the spring term at home taking a course in the Hope Business College.

> Miss Cornelia Whitehurst's physical culture club will enjoy an outing today at Black Bois D'Arc.

Tom Coats of Quachita College, Arkadelphia, spent last night in the city, on route to his home in Nashtille for the week end.

Hervey Holt of Ouachita College. low score. The honoree was present- Arkadelphia is spending the week end





Pathe News

Mat. 10-30c Nite 10-40c

Talking Comedy

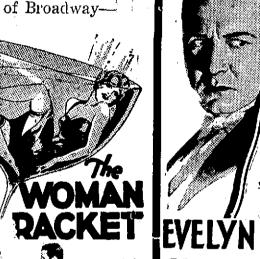
**Coming Wednesday** 

Talking — Singing Ken Maynard

"Parade of the West"

#### They Fought in ONE DAY ONLY TUESDAY "Interference"!

then. How's the cameras



TOM MOORE BLANCHE SWEET

The partnership between women and the underworld is revealed in a startling dramatic romance.

> Action, fun, thrills from first to last!







**HEARTS OF ICE! NERVES OF STEELE!** 

Wednesday - Thursday -

"Gold Diggers of Broadway"



"All set for the interlock" is the hail of the six camera crews.

sembles, grabs his megaphone. "All right, kids," he shouts. Get powdered and button up your uniforms. Bessle, are you sure of your routine or do you want a rehearsal

her feet to limber up after the fashion of a fighter awaiting the gong.

pictures. They will appear Tuesday The story was written by Philip

Both Moore and Miss Sweet make quences of the production

ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday

Added

'Comedy Riot

Our Gang

Moan

and

Groan

father, his uncle, his father, and other relatives had been engaged in the engineering profession. Reloft was educated to follow in their for steps. He graduated from the Case School of Applied Science in Cleves land, a metallurgical engineer. But hi sheart was not in his work, he had Sammy Lee, the director of a yen to go into the movies. He de-cided that engineering would have to get along without one member of the Graves famliy. However, he did not find it an easy hanging onto a parallel and jiggling ing the Motion Picture Exposition in

matter to reach his goal. It was dur Chicago that he got his first screen opportunity. Universal Pictures we conducting a contest offering the lead ing male role opposite Violet Merse reau to the young man best qualified Ralph Graves was elected. His first picture was "Men Who Have Loved Graves achieved a substantial su

cess, notably in D. W. Griffith "Dream Street". He confesses that he got a swelled head and began to los his perspective. He then decided quit the screen and resume an engli neering carere. For two years in worked with the Hughes Tool Company of Houston, and though h proved himself a success in his fami profession, he could not forget the screen. Its lure eventually brough him back to Hollywood.

ture. Miss Sweet also sings a numbe

SUN.-MON

CHARLES KING

BESSIE

LOVE

JACK BENNY

MARIE

DRESSLER

POLLY MORAN

directed by CHARLES

Following the crowds to

his glorious successor to

The Broadway Melody'

The same starring pair, harles King and Bessie

∡ove, in a vital, colorful

ove story against a back-

tage setting, with lilting

songs, gorgeous girls, eye illing Technicolor scenes.

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Paramount News

Harry Langdon Comedy

GEORGE CLARK BOUT two seasons ago, way producers amused the first nighters and the critics by bringing out a program in which the chorus girls

of the ensemble. To be sure, there are chorus girls -and chorus girls! And always will be. But a type unknown to the dancing darlings of a generation ago

of his particular musical show appeared under the heading of "ladies

has made its appearance. The entire tone and character of the chorus has changed within a year or so. The "stage door Johnny," for instance, has all but disappeared from Broadway. This widely advertised parade of silk-hatted and orchid-toting youngsters and old-sters had a definite spot in the big

street's glamorous pageant. His evaporation came about for a number of reasons. It was not his fault; it was "her" fault.

Genevieve

legislature

... by her ap-

peal for jus-

tice to actors.

First, of course, was the competition of the "Modern Manhattan maid." And second was the fact that hundreds of the lovely ladies of the stage stopped being as dizzy as past history had presumed them to be, and began to take their work and their individual lives more seriously. They had learned to read and think.

TIME was when the glamour of the "naughty" was the particular basis of chorine allure. But one day thousands upon thousands of attractive girlies, whose charms equaled those of the average off-stage show girland in many instances surpassed them-became as dizzy as any chorine that ever saw champagne hoisted in her slipper.

Not only would these off-stage sirens go places and see things; not only had they learned the addresses of a dozen good speakeasies; not only would they dance until dawn with the ex-Johnnies-but they did not demand sparkling

Furthermore, thanks to the new opportunities to learn trick dancing, they could—and would—put on steps as fancy as any chorine could execute. They began to kick the naughty glamour right out from under their sisters of the footlights. Gents, young and old, who had been hypnotized by theatrical glitter, found that the girl next door could glow quite as brilliantly.

MEANWHILE, a number of things had been happening to the chorus queens. Not that they were entirely neglected by gift-bearing gents! Favors are handed today quite as lavishly, no doubt, as ever. Butter-

and-eggs will probably always be a Broadway commodity.

But a large stratum of "ladies of the ensemble" has definitely gone in for culture in a large way; scores more have proved that they could rise far above the tradition of beautiful but dumb.

Take a few case histories:

Earlier in the winter, while the New York state legislature was meeting in Albany, a large number of Broadwayites found themselves deeply interested in a bill which had the strong backing of Equity, the actors' association.

This bill was aimed at keeping the police from carting off actors to police stations in the "Black Maria" because some show happened to be raided by the police.

There had been a number of instances in the past few seasons in which players had been practically dragged from their dressing rooms after a second-act curtain and held in cells overnight when they couldn't raise, on a moment's notice, their bail money. There had been many more instances where an entire company had been subjected to the indignity of being yanked out by a squad of bluecoats, and while crowds stood in the streets, bustled Only one in five . . was reading confession maga-Philosophy replaces foolishness among "ladies of the ensemble,"

into patrol wagons like so many yeggs or racketeers. And Equity had sent a committee to Albany to plead with the legislature for an amendment to the present law, giving the players protection against such tactics. It was their claim that producers were responsible for offensive lines uttered, not the actors, who were just hired help.

And who do you presume swayed the legislative body of the great state of New York? David Belasco—no! Guess again! Otto Kahn, or some prominent dignitary? Wrong again!

Merely an obscure and pretty show girl by the name of Genevieve Rubelle.

NENEVIEVE had happened to be "between shows," T as they say on Broadway. A musical comedy in which she had been appearing had closed on the road and she was making visits to Equity inquiring into forthcoming productions. In other words—looking for

She was one of those "new" ladies of the ensemble; one of those changed girlies who can make a speech, and a good one. And so, Portia-like, she pleases with the solemn solons, not without giving the boys a real eyeful. When she had finished her appeal, the amendment appeared to be "on ice."

Or again-on a certain early afternoon a couple of months back, one of the ritziest of Manhattan's literary groups was holding its weekly luncheon at one of the ritz-

The organization is known as the Book and Play Club. Each Tuesday the most prominent of the current writers of books and plays address several hundred women, most of whose names can be found in the Social Register and Blue

On this particular occasion, the usual assortment of notables gathered. But the lorgnets of the crowd were turned upon a particularly fetching young woman in a smart street dress and an even smarter hat.

The chorus, it seemed, had landed squarely in the lap

of the society literati. For the first time, a chorine had broken down the barriers. The girl was Ann Scarborough, herself a graduate of a girls' school, who was using the chorus of "A Wonderful Night" as a stepping stone to a more distinguished career on the stage.



culture and brains in a big way

CHE told the ladies of the Blue Book she stood before them as a prophetess of the new day of ladies of the ensemble. She told them the choruses of Broadway were filled with girls who could display degrees as well as legs; that she had taken a questionnaire in many

'And out of five girls I watched in one show, only one was reading the confession magazines and the tabloids," she revealed. "One was reading Conrad and one was interested in Shaw and two were learning about the philoso-

Three of the five had more than average school experience, and almost everyone I talked with told me that she did not intend staying with the chorus.

'Hundreds of them merely use the opportunity of getting ahead. Like myself, they had trained voices, but no theater experience. They wanted to overcome audience shyness." Shortly after this incident, it was claimed that Miss

second best, but won a moral victory . . . in a general information test.

Challenged Smith college intellectuals on behalf of her fellow-chorines.

. . . Ann Scarborough's team came off

Scarborough must surely be an exception. Whereupon, much annoyed, she issued a public challenge to the girls of Smith College. If they, she said, would assemble a team of heavyweight students, she would gather a team from her own chorus and a group of judges could frame a series of questions on all subjects, propound these questions and see for themselves whether chorus girls or

college girls came off best.

The challenge was immediately accepted. Horace Liveright, the publisher, was selected to rule over the contest, Bellamy Partridge, editor of a leading literary publication. was chosen to frame the questions. And one afternoon, much to the general amusement of those in ringside reats. the examination was held.

Much to Miss Scarborough's chagrin, the charines came off second best-but not before they had made quite a good record. Miss Scarborough held that the type of question asked had not given her girls a square chance. They were, she insisted, of the sort that had come direct from the textbooks with which the college girls were familiar, and with which the ladies of the ensemble were slightly out of touch -or had forgotten. She insisted that the average student who had been away from college for a few years could not have done better.

At any rate, the chorines had had their day and won a moral victory.

EVEN more recently, an ex-chorine had demonstrated that her clan can put on a snappy musical show. The "Nine-Fifteen Revue" is the handiwork of Ruth Wilcox, who came out of the ranks of one of Edgar Selwyn's musical shows. She lived to become Mrs. Selwyn, but that's another story. She had, before arriving on Broadway, been a co-ed at the University of West Virginia.

The show in which she was a hirching of her husbandto-be was a colossal flop. More than \$100,000 was sunk in the venture and, looking on from the sidelines, she learned a lot about how money can be dropped in a hurry. This knowledge she was able to use to advantage.

Having been through a score of experiences in routines herself, e.e was able personally to train her own chorus, which most critics have hailed as the fastest on the big

THE crash in the stock market released a small flood of lovely girlies who had enjoyed fine homes and luxuries until the big break came, Suddenly they found it necessary to go forth in search of work. Few of them had been groomed for professional life—but all of them could dance, sing and wear beautiful clothes.

The Fifth Avenue luxury shops were first approached and a score of the pretty models to be found in the swankier shops are girls whose names can be found in the Junior League roles. The chorus of "Fifty Million Frenchmen" soon began to boast the presence of one of the loveliest Park Avenueites. In joining the chorus, she calmly admitted that the Wall Street collapse had severely affected her menage and she felt it necessary to go job-hunting. Having appeared at some of the ritxy social events as a dancer of more than passing talent, she saw no reason why the chorus should not be as good a spot as any.

The appearance of debutantes and such on the other side

of the footlights has, quite naturally, had a definite effect upon the working chorines.

Then, too, a lot of the old-fushioned chorines, whose positions depended less on their abilities than on their appeal to "sugar-daddies," found that the market smashup gave the heavy sugar a slightly sour flavor. They retired to less exacting occupations. The chorus girl who remained was usually the new type, possessing brains and beauty.

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#### Menu For the Family

#### BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

FISH SALADS are delicious for , the first warm days of spring. A luncheon of a vegetable cream soup, a fish salad, hot rolls or rye bread, and a simple dessert of

truit is nourishing and appetizing. Smoked and saited the tan be used to excellent advant in salads as well as canned and tresh fish. There is a smoked herring salad that seems to be a particular favorite with men and is excellent

for a family luncheon or supper

Firm fleshed fish is desirable. Cod, halibut, haddock and salmon senarate into coarse flakes and do other materials. Scallops, shrimp, rah meat and lobster are generalw used in party salads. Scallops might well be used in the everyday funcheon salad, for they are full of minerals and not as richly flavored as the other fish.

The most important step in making a successful fish salad lies in thorough marinating libroviemon juice before combining with other

While the choice of additional material requires careful consideration, it is less essential than the seasoning. In many instances, nids in seasoning as in the case of celery. Usually extra ingredients are added to give body to the mixture and subdue the strong fish taste. The addition of capers to many fish salads is a vast improvement. Finely shredded cabbago is an inexpensive and good substitute for celery with such fish as cod, haddock, halibut or scallops.

A combination of fish is an eco-

nomical expedient occasionally. The less expensive fish can be used with higher priced varieties with markably good effect.

The dinner salad of fish conforms to the general rule for all dinner salads. It must be very niquant and appetizing. Shad roe and cucumber or eggs stuffed with sardines are examples of good dinner salads.

#### Herring Salad

One and one-half cups flaked herring, 1-2 cup minced celery, t cup dieed cold boiled potatoes, L sweet pickle, 3 hard cooked eggs. French dressing. 1-4 cup whipping cream, 3 canned pimentoes, 1-2 cup mayonnaise.

Let herring soak, in cold water to cover for one hour. Drain and simmer in boiling water for 15 Drain and cool. arate into flakes. Mince pickle. Chop eggs very finely. Mix fish, celery, potatoes, eggs and pickle Add French dressing, cover and let stand on ice for one hour When ready to serve, whip cream and add pimentoes rubbed through a sieve. Mix with mayonnaise and use to garnish salad arranged on a bed of lettuce.

#### Fish Salad

Two cups boiled fish, 2 cups finely shredded cabbage, I sweet green pepper, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon sait, 2 tablespoons lemon julce, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 6 tablespoons oil, paprika.

Remove seeds and pith from pepper and shred flesh. Pour lemon juice over tesh and let stand 15 or 20 minutes. Combine cabbage, poppers and celery seed. Add sugar and salt and mix well. Slowly add vinegar and oil, mixing constantly with a fork. Add fish and mix carefully with a fork. Add more lemon juice if needed to make fart or moist. Arrange on a bed of lettuce, sprinkle generously with paprika, and serve.

FOR RENT—Five room house in College addition, newly papered and

bady at suncise swimming party: Captain Steams of the Momicide Squad.

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE-HOLD (all under suspicion): MR. and MRS. GEORGE BERKELEY, who quarreled late Friday night over fielt daughter CLORINDA'S engagement to SEYMOUR CROS-BY of New York; close friend of Mrs. Berkeley's secretary, MRS. LAMBERT; GIGI Berkeley, who unaccountably sprinkted all persons in the drawing room Friday pight with perfume from flask presented by Crosby to Mrs. Berkeley and infer used as marder weapon; DICK Berkeley, who, after having been missing all night, turns up white his mother having been missing all night, turns up white his mother is accusing EUGENE ARNOLD, chaufteur, of having murdered him as well as the girl Wick-ETT, butler, formerly in employ of both Mrs. Lambert and Crosby. Sirava and Dundee check Dick's atory that he spent the night in the tower room of the house. Returning to their questioning of Mrs. Berkeley, they hear from her that she never saw her maid after 7:15 Friday night. To Sinava's amorement Dundee suddenly asks Mrs. Berkeley: "Did you so approve of your appearance after Doris had finished her work that you leaned toward the mirror and klased your own reflection?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

BEGIN HERB TODAY

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THE CRIME! Dot's Matthews, lady's maid, is murdered Friday night in summerhouse by blow with heavy persume flask; body, rock-weighted and tied with sourt, is dumped into inke on entitle of millionaire HERRELEYS.
DETECTIVES: Bonnie Dundee, house guest and discovere of bady at suntise swimming perfyt Captain Strawn of the Homicide Squad.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII 66REALLY, Mr. Dundeel" Mrs. Berkeley cried furiously.

"This is too much! The very idea of asking me if I kissed myself in the mirror! I never did such a silly thing in my life." "Then may I ask, Mrs. Berkeley,

if, when you were using the mirror, you noticed upon its surface the print of rouged lips?" Dundeo per-"Certainly not! I've told you the

mirror was spotless!" "What are you driving at, Dun-

dee?" Captain Strawn demanded, sorely puzzled. "I'll show you! Step into the bathroom with me, sir."

excitedly in a low tone to her husband, and passed into the bath just as I was nearly ready to go which lay between the sitting room down Clorinda called on the house and the bedroom.

eyes took in the orchid-and-green magnificence. "Sunken tub, shower cabinet, towels big enough for blankets- Lord!"

"See that, Chief?" And Dundee pointed to a Cupid's bow of brightred rouge clearly defined near the bottom of the beveled, frameless mirror swung above the low dressing-table. A nearly perfect Cupid's bow, except for the fact that the covers." print was slightly smudged down ward.

"Well, I'll be darned!" Strawn of a tiny green crystal jar. "Mrs. Berkeley's lip rouge," he glance at her husband.

explained, showing the dark-red salve. "And Doris's," he added, when you came up to bed?" again opening the little silver tube of lipstick which the dead girl's color mingled with and mottled the is unusual, but I was very tired compact had contained.

Not satisfied with comparing the minutes to 12, wouldn't you, with your husband?" Dundee supcolor of the smudge on the glass George?" she appealed to her hus piled, with deceptive gentleness. with Doris's lipstick, he bent close band. to sniff the mirrored sample, then held the little tube to his nose.

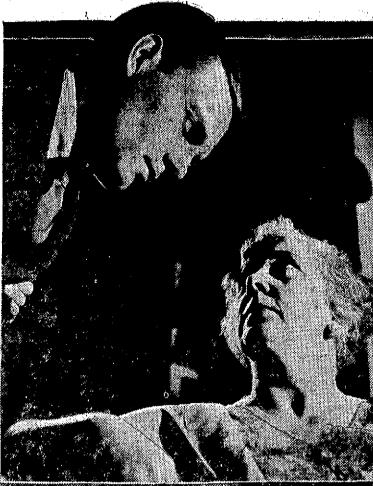
"It's the same, chief. That print on the mirror was made by Doris thing?"

"Mayhe," Dundos agreed, and they returned to the bedroom. "Now, Mrs. Berkeley," he began,

SAY! THAT'S A

simply can't realize-" when he had resumed seat and notepaper, "will you please tell me dee turned to his host

LADIES' DAY



"But you did miss the flask of perfume Mr. Crosby had given you?" Dundee asked quickly.

"Not a sound! I went directly to

"The sound of the limousine re-

"I didn't notice." Berkeley

where near the front of the house.'

. . .

You forget yourself,

"But the subject of that confer-

whether Doris was permitted to my room, saying good night to my use lipstick while on duty?" "Certainly not!" Mrs. Berkeley wife in the hall. My room occupies

the northwest corner of the second inswered emphatically. "And was Doris still in your floor." room when you went down to dinner?" thing later? Any footsteps?"

She considered for a moment, They left Mrs. Berkeley talking then brightened. "No. I'd kept swered in unison. her longer than I expected, and turning?" Dundee persisted. phone. We have an inter-communi-"Looks like a movie set, don't cating system, you know, so that we it?" Strawn chuckled, as his keen can telephone to almost any room fore you went upstairs?" in the house, just by pushing little buttons-" "Yes? So Doris went to assist

Miss Berkeley?" "Yes, immediately, before I left my room.

"And would Doris have returned o this room later for any reason?" "Why, of course! To lay out my night things and turn down the "She could have attended to these

duties as early as she pleased?" whispered, but Dundee was too her I would not need her to help bed." busy. He was unscrewing the cap me get ready for bed," Mrs. Berkeley answered, casting an uneasy

"Now, Mrs. Berkeley, may I ask Dundee asked quietly. "Let me see. . . Hmm." Natural heavy coating of rouge on her and-" cheeks. "I'd say it was about 20 | "And upset over your conference eagerly.

He nodded, his lips tightening. "On coming upstairs, Mrs. Berkeley, did you see anyone—hear any

Matthews!"

"Well, now we're getting somewhere!" Captain Strawn ejaculated.

"Well as the grave!" Then she utlieve. I heard him say last night

"No, I didn't!" tered a little scream as she realized that he was eager to see her what word she had used. "Oh! I again-"

"Stop, Mr. Dundee!" Mrs. Berkeley cried melodramatically, "I will gentlemen the truth!" "And you, Mr. Berkeley?" not permit you to insinuate vile

things against the man my daughter is going to marry!" "Whom our daughter is not going

o marry!" George Berkeley cut in "Captain Strawn, the reporters will inevitably be swarming over the place, and I shall be greatly obliged it you will not refer to Mr. Seymour Crosby as my daughter's flance. . . Mr. Dundee is right. My wife and I had a longconference last night, after bidding you good night, and I made it quite then that no engagement would be announced at the party which was to have taken place this evening."

"I don't see why we can't have the party," Mrs. Berkeley protested angrily. "Just because a maid is dead-

"Murdered, Mrs. Berkeley!" Captain Strawn reminded her grimly. "Murdered! And because of the peculiar nature of the case I must ell you now that every person who was in this house last night is a suspect until the real murderer is under arrest."

"Oh, oh!" she moaned. will you please hurry and finish your horrid questions? I'll have to spend the whole day telephoning. calling off my poor party--

"The newspapers will do that for you very successfully, Mrs. Berkeley," Captain Strawn assured her. There will be extras before noon. and the regular afternoon sheets will be glad to carry a formal announcement from you. Anything else, Dundee?"

GUST one or two things more. . . . Mrs. Berkeley, when you came to your room about 20 minutes to 12, did you use your bathroom dressing-table at all?"

The shamed flush deepened on the woman's cheeks. "Why, no. I don't think I did. There's a thermos bottle of ice water on my bedside "And did either of you hear any table and I keep the bromide tablets in a little drawer in the table. "No!" husband and wife an-In fact, I took the tablet after I got

> "Then you had no occasion to look at the mirror?" "No. I don't remember even

And again they both answered glancing toward it." "But you did miss the flask of "Did you hear the car return beperfume Mr. Crosby had given

you?" Dundee asked quickly. "I-yes, I did look about for it. swered, and his wife: "Neither did I, but of course Arnold would have Just glanced at the bathroom dresstaken the car directly to the garage ing table and at the vanity dresser from the gates, not coming any in this room, looking for it."

"And could not find it?" "No. I was furious with Wickett 64D IGHT!" Dundee agreed. Then, for having disobeyed me. I gave it to him after—"she floundered and flushed, recalling the shameful "I was very tired, and I had a scene which had ended in her slapterrific headache, so I just took a ping Gigi's face before her guests-"Why, certainly, since I had told bromide tablet and went right to | "a few minutes after Mr. Crosby gave it to me, and told him to take "Isn't it rather unusual for you it up to my rooms. That was when

to go to bed without removing your you were telephoning," she exmake-up and applying skin cream?" plained. "You found that Doris had been "Oh!" Her hands flew to her in here to lay out your things and heavily coated checks. "I-yes, it prepare the bed for the night?"

"Oh, yes. Everything was exactly as usual," she assured him

"Mrs. Berkeley, I'll ask you again: was Doris Matthews in this dee!" she rebuked him angrily, when you came up to bed?" "That has nothing at all to do with

"No! How dare you doubt my -with poor little Dorie's-death." word?" she cried furiously.

"And you did not see her or

"Abbie, this is no time for-evasions or-lapses of memory," her husband cut in. "Please tell these (To Be Continued)

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The Man of Ill Fortune

o to the list of men who have tht and given their best. my to fall short of glory when tricked them, the name of

Lacking the Dempsey knockout punch, the ideal pattern of modrn prize ring days, but with all of Dempsey's fighting heart, Risko has battled his way again and again to the top, only to be ushed away as his fist reached but for the prize.

hinny was the lad the dumb tathers of the New York Boxing commission ruled as being too buny and fragile to fight Victorio Gampolo, the large quadruped of the Argentine, several weeks bethe Sharkey-Scott nightmare Miami. You may remember he writer disputed strongly the rationality of the commission's deision at that time, in which we

were not alone.
Well, the other night at Miami. where John met the Horse in the ten round semi-windup of the Sharkey Scott extravaganza, the fact was borne in upon me strongly that Risko was indeed a man of

A Mother Chasing Her Boy

To became evident in the second going to whittie the Horse down kept boring in, throwing those side, who looked at one another long looping letts against the in questioning astonishment. he lines of the old song came to long-drawn boos, rising in volume A mother was chasing as McPartland hurriedly left the her boy round the room." It was ring.

\*\*strange spectacle to behold the I sat just under Campole's cor body attacks of the fragile little to the dressing room. I touched

I gave two rounds to Victoriohe did manage to lose his temper defight on rare occasions but Who Got the Five? think even those two rounds were generous gestures. There

**How Come a Draw?** 

of a draw, there was slient amaze- would not come.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

WALTER HAGEN long ago decided that the larger and lighter golf ball was what he had been waiting for. . . "It will add 10 years to my tournament career," said Sir Walter.
Since the Sox-Giants

exhibition tour into Mexico

has flopped there has been

talk in San Antonio of staging an old-fashioned picnic across the border some afternoon. . . Rumor says the two clubs will furnish hot tamales, barbecued cabrito and possibly a few schooners of cerveza. . . Among the commandments laid down by Jewel Ens for his Buccaneers are: "Thou shalt not roll the ivories or play cards for high stakes for 'It keepeth thee out of bed in the hours given thee for rest and upsetteth thy equilibrium. . . Thou shalt not cultivate the company of comely maidens at unseemly hours. . . . Thou shalt not be found in places of entertainment after the 11th hour nor reposeth on

iute proportions. As Risko ment among the men at the ring-

downy pillow after 7 a. m.

towering gaucho backing away ner, and McPartland had to dethe rushes and crashing scend the stairs there on his way

his arm.
"How come, a draw?" I asked.

FIVE, four and one even," he said nervously, "a draw." gave, the Horse only one round.

One or two called three even and gone. He had stepped swiftly up the aisle toward the dressing room. I hurried back to the hotel that night and seized pencil and paper.

AT the end, when Referee Kid —a draw," was the problem.

McPartland raised the paws
I sat long hours, adding and subtracting. But the answer

## **Hempstead County Basket Ball** Championship To Be Decided Today of the helped restore the confidence of the helped restore the helped restore the confidence of the helped restore the confidence of the helped restore the he

Hempstead county basketball touna- 30 points to win over Shover Springs, ment last night and will meet today to decide the county championship. The teams who wert successful in reaching the semi-finais were Colum- a 22 to 10 score. but, Washington, Sweet Home and Rocky Mound.

Columbus, winner of second place only one point in the hardest fought to 3. game of the day. The scort was 22

In the first game of the afternoon, Rocky Mound beat Grange Hall, 31

Four teams remained undefeated in by a score of 34 to 16. Patmos scored whose total for the game was eight. Sweet Home won over Guernsey by

Last night Spring Hill won over Piney Grove by a score of 29 to 2; Washington defeated Belton 41 to 9; last week, defeated Spring Hill by Rosky Mound beat Grange Hall, 31

Games this afternoon will eliminate all but two of the teams. These two will meet at the armory tonight for the final games. Admission this afternoon will be 25 cents. Tonight Grange Hall defeated Piney Grove the admission will bt 50 cents.

## Personal Mention Travelers Ready

John S. Gibson, who has been con for the past week, was able to return to . his drug store Saturday.

Miss Mina Lee Taylor is expected to arrive from Minden, La., tonight for visit to her mother. Mrs. Eva Taylor.

Miss Charlotte Taylor arrived from Conway last night, where she has been attending school, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Eva Taylor,

John Windall Owen, connected with session, the Myers Construction Co., at Eureke Springs, arrived last night for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen.

#### Veteran Jurist Is (Continued From Page One)

were unanimously adopted. Resolutions

Be Is Resolved By the Bar of Clark

County, Arkansas: of this district and a familiar figure

in our courts. He has always had the love and esteem of his fellow lawyears, especially those of Clark County. The people of this district have called him into public service as prosecuting attorney and as the judge of the District where he has spent his life. By Judges, his fellow attorneys, and

the general public he has always been recognized as a leading member of the profession because of his learning, his ability as an advocate, and the power of his personality.

As prosecuting attorney he conducted the affairs if that office ably Circuit court in a manner which reflected honor on him and added dignity and respect to the court.

About his life and work as a lawyer, prosecuting attorney and judge there has been an indefinable but very substantial something which has given him a place of peculiar honor in the thinking of all who have known him—the mention of his name suggests honesty and purity of purpose. His presence as an attorney in a cause or as the presiding judge in a trial has always been an assurance to the bar, the court, litigants and the general public, that an able and untiring effort is to be made that justice may be had in the cause before the court:

In a time when the integrity of the courts is being seriously questioned he has so conducted himself and the offices he has honored that he has people in the purity and integrity of

their courts of law. It is with sincere regret that we Howard Taylor. have learned he is not in his usual that we have missed his warm handshake, his friendly smile, and the pleasure of his presence among us.

We hope that he may soon regain his full strength and health and that his friends of the bar and the people at the district tournament at Ashdown | Sweet Home won over Patmos 19 to 6: of his district may long be blessed by his presence among us.

In Testimony Whereof, That the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Resolutions, I hereunto set my hand and seal this 10th day of August, 1929. FLOYD WARD

(TO BE CONTINUED) 3-15

By Williams

#### **OUT OUR WAY** YES - BUT I WANT N'J. I, HO OVER EVERY THING WELL - BY HARDLY WAIT ブーハスナイ LOOKIN' NICE . TO SEE IT-MONDAY SOME SOME OF THE OLD THE YARD WITH WE WILL YEARS NEIGHBORS MIGHT THE LILACS, SUN ALL KNOW ALL SINCE STILL BE THERE. FLOWERS AND ABOUT THIS YOU WHITE PICKET PLACE YOUR BEEN . FENCE THAT FATHER IS THERE, PA TALKS SO SO PROUD, HUH MUCH ABOUT. I'VE BRAGGED ABOUT A HEAVEN-THRU THE MIST OF YEARS IT SHINES, WITH ITS WHITE FRONT PORCH APEEPIN THRU THE MORNING GLORY VINES -SO WE'RE GOING THERE TO MORROW, TO THE PLACE IVE LOUDLY PRAISED -IM GOING TO SHOW MY FAMILY " THE PLACE WHERE I WAS RAISED. O1930 BY NEA DEBYICE INC. REG. U. E. RAT. OFF.

# For Today's Game

Little Rock Club Has Hardest Workout of Season.

> HOT SPRINGS. March 14.-Taking no chances on any of his athletes being hurt in a practice game. Manager Jack Steele today decided on the usual routine rather than devide the squad into two nines for a six inning

> Even if theplayers did not have an opportunity to get into a game, Steele put them through their paces, giving the entire delegation the hardest and also the most satisfactory workout since the camp opened.

After the men had warmed up, Steele assigned the players to their positions and if they had been in a game they could noot have put more snap and ginger into their work than they did, especial when batting prac-That, for more than a quarter of a tice was on. Klinger, Kandler and Mecentury, Honorable James H. Mc- Guire, the later a young and promis-Collum has been a member of the bar ing youngster from Ponca City, took their turn behind the plate, and the manner was gratifying, both to Steele and Prexy. The latter hasn't missed a day at the park since the training season opened.

The Travelers pitching staff also is developing nicely, and Jimmy Moore who was with the club last season and Charlie Eckert, another of the regulars showed Steele today that they are ready to face the Millers tomorrow or Sunday.

Redfern McDaniel, Strohn. Ed Mc-Keena and Kenneth Mitchell likewise showed a lot of stuff today, and in fact, the entire team is looking betand without fear or favor. As judge ter than at any time since they arhe has guided the course of the rived here. Indications are that a big trials and the general business of the crowd will be on hand to see the game between Little Rock and Minneapolis.

### CHURCH INNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

Every Sunday moring at First Christian church 9:45. A hearty welcome awaits you,

GARLAND PRIMARY Honor pupils in spelling for the

cck ending March 14: One A-George Harrell, Verna Mae Gunn, Mark Buchanan, Ira Yocom, Locom, Luther Higgason, Mack May, Tom Webber, Allison Mayton, Paul O'Neal, Jack Griffin, Opal Smith Therman, Beasley, Bernard Rephan, Robert Pearce, Charles Dobson, Travis

Two A-Virla Allen, Billie Wallace.

Two B.-Vivian West. Ernestine Ann Adams, Dolores Harrell, James

Three B .- David Wallace, Dorothy Ellis, Alta Bright, Newton Secrest.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor Church school 9:45 a. m., departnents and classes for all ages.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Special music. A cordial invitation to all.

Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Midweek service Wednesday night

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

ralley at Texarkana recently will give their reports at this meeting The program follows: Song, number 34. Scripture reading.

The young people who attended the

Leader makes address-Margaret Betts.

Song, number three. Report of the Young People's conerence-Thomas C. Jones. "What Rev. Roy L. Davis told us,"

Xantippe Porter. Vocal solo-Eleanor Foster. Financial Abpectives, as told by Mr. W. R. Spillman-Winston Cobb. Rev. Edgar's idea of the ideal young

people's society-Martha Cantley. Song, number 119. Business and benediction.

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services Sunday night at 7:30 evenng prayer and sermon J. T. BOVILL

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We have classes for all. We welcome strangers. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and

sermon. Subject, "The Sin of Meroz." This will be a very important service and it is very important that all members of the church attend. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship and

sermon. Subject, "The Credentials o' Christianity." The text will be the 'Answer to Jesus to the messengers of John." 6:45 p. in. Young People's Chris-

tian Endeavor Society. Those wnc

attended the recent conference at

exarkana will make reports of the

3:00 p. m., Monday. Meeting of the adie's Auxiliary. A full attendance s desired. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meet

> THE CHURCH OF CHRIST John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lord's day morning at esson for study Sunday. I am sure you will be helped if you will come, and study with us this great lesson. The subject is, "Parables of the King-

The preaching service will begin at 11 o'clock. And the evening service et 7:30. The sermon subject will be. 'The Devil and His Devices.'

at 7:30. You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

A nick in a chisel, or a man's mind, causes roughness along the way. When a chisel becomes nicked, it should be sharpened on a grindfined becomes filled with ideas that present at 9:45. at 10 o'clock. We have a wonderful cause unpleasantness to others and the rough places and nicks on the on, "The Man Who Soured on the spiritual whetrock of God, and sharp- World." en his mind and life with better service in the church.

Our Bible School is a place for you to serve. Come and find your place in services are instructive and worship-Prayer meeting Wednesday evening full. The subject for the morning of the state. This will be in the nature

"Flowers for the Living." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. A. Bowen, Pastor

The coming of the spring days should mean a larger attendance in Sunday school on the Sabbath morn. stone or whetrock. When a man's Put it on your program and be

At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak to himself he should smoothe out cn. "Visions of Home," and at 7:30

Our young people will have their nectings at 0:30. Next Thursday there will be an

all-day meeting at the church. This one of our classes. Our preaching meeting will be attended by a large number of Baptists from this section

sermon is "Open Eyes" and the sub- of a raily and will be in the interest ject of the evening message at 7:45 of our Debt Paying campaign. Dr. T. D. Brown, General Secretary, and Dr. Whittington, of Little Rock, will direct the meeting. The local church will serve dinner at the noon hour,

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# Saturday Cartoon Review

#### Rhodes Bros.

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This series of cartoons will appear for several weeks to come. Any reader of the Hope Star may enter in the essay contest, the winner to be given a prize of \$15.00 in gold. This essay, or short story is to cover the business men, and business firms in this section of the paper during the next few weeks. Clip this ad out of the paper; save them until all twenty appear,

then write your story.

## Theo. P. Witt and Co.

expert shoe repairing'

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**Cox-Cassidy** Foundry Co.

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## Hempstead Co. Abstract Co.

Abstracts—Insurance loans

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## **Hope Lumber** Company

and Lumber Building materials

phone 26

One of Hope's most public spirited citizens, is Talbot Feild,Sr., whose cartoon appears in today's series of sketches of Hope business men, as they appear to the Hope Star cartoonist.

Talbot Feild, Sr.

"Tai" Feild, as he is familiarly known, is president of the Hope Lumber Co., who own Hope's only lumber mill, hundreds of acres of nearby timberland, and a railroad to bring this timber to their mill. They also buy milled lumber and logs from all the nearby countryside. They ship their product over several states, wherever the wholesale lumber market is suitable. The lumber firm is possibly the oldest business institution in Hope, having been founded more than fifty four years ago. It is the largest employer of labor in this section, and also puts considerable money in circulation with the money invested in lumber milled by smaller operators throughout the trade

Talbot Feild helped to organize the present Hope Chamber of Commerce. He has also been quite active in Rotary club work, being one of the charter members of this institution. He is also secretary of the local Elks club, and has been one of it's most active members for many years. This order has almost completely paid for their handsome edifice on the City Hall square, due to the efforts of "Tal" Feild, and some of the other aggressive members.

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